

Impact



UNIVERSITY
of HAWAII®
FOUNDATION

2013 ANNUAL REPORT

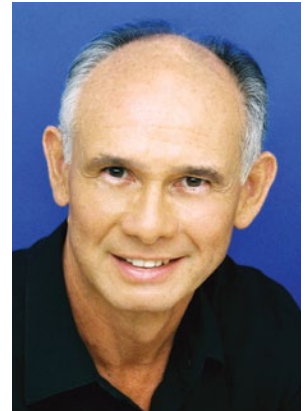
Your gifts expand

Horizons

Aloha,

When standing on a beach, the horizon appears as finite. It sets the boundary of what one sees and, therefore, what one believes to be the limit of one's possible journey. Upon climbing a mountain, the vantage point rises, enabling one to look beyond previous limitations toward a sea of infinite potential.

As if hiking Hawai'i's beautiful mountain trails, our student scholarship recipients, empowered by generous donors, are elevated and envisioning their futures with vast new perspectives and expanded options. Jim and Lynn Lally's Wai'ale'ale Project on Kaua'i allows individuals who would not otherwise go to college or those who are non-traditional students to overcome challenges and to take that next higher step.



Victor Pavel's gift rallies scholars and researchers in medicine, astronomy, oceanography, botany and the culinary arts programs to push harder and further than ever before. His donation creates critical and energizing opportunities for faculty.

We understand that the pursuit of knowledge is a lifelong journey and that there are undiscovered and boundless views beyond the highest of our summits. While we do not know what paths our donor recipients will take nor what their destinations may be, we do know that our donors are making lasting, positive and important impacts.

Let us continue to advance our university's impact from the uncharted depths of our oceans to the heights of the heavens, allowing all to ascend and see beyond the horizon to our collective future.

Thank you – our friends and generous supporters of the University of Hawai'i. Great strides have been made because of you. As excited as we are about our current progress and successes, we know that the best is yet to come.

Mahalo nui,

J. Kūhiō Asam, M.D.

2012-2013 Chair, UH Foundation Board of Trustees

Mahalo for your generosity

Aloha,

We are so grateful to the nearly 26,000 donors who contributed more than 30,000 gifts to our university and our community. Your support exemplifies the positive impact the private sector can make when partnering with our public university to enhance Hawai'i's students' educational journey.

As you walk across the ten University of Hawai'i campuses, there is a new energy as well as a renewed sense of pride – and with good cause.

Just this last year, Kennedy Theatre proudly kicked off its 50th season while across the street the William S. Richardson School of Law celebrated its 40th anniversary. The HI-SEAS Mars food research mission “landed” after its four-month “voyage,” and a proud four-member team of computer science students from the University of Hawai'i at Hilo competed in the Imagine Cup 2013 Worldwide Finals in St. Petersburg, Russia. Coupled with all these successes, we also celebrate the 10,001 degrees the UH System awarded in the 2012-2013 academic year. Each degree represents hard work, perseverance and dreams fulfilled.

From the classrooms to the locker rooms, these are but a few of the many accomplishments that have been made possible in part by continued support from donors like you.

We are honored that you have chosen to take this journey with us.

Mahalo nui loa,

Donna Vuchinich

President & Chief Executive Officer, UH Foundation



On the cover: A father and daughter participating in ku'i 'ai, poi pounding, as part of the Makahiki celebrations led by Hale Pa'a Kaa during the 2013 Wayfinding & Navigation Festival at the 'Imiloa Astronomy Center (UH Hilo). Photo by Dino Morrow, courtesy of 'Imiloa.

We are building *momentum*

Aloha,

The University of Hawai‘i is our state’s sole provider of public higher education and plays a vital role in Hawai‘i’s prosperity, sustainability and advancement of the quality of life for all its citizens. UH is a complex and decentralized \$1.5 billion enterprise with some 10,000 employees. We serve the public through 10 accredited campuses and associated education and research centers spread across six islands.

Within our broad mission of education, research and service we are currently focused in four areas:

- Graduating more students
- Innovation and research to drive the economy
- Restoring our facilities
- Increasing accountability, transparency and trust



Our university is progressing well in all of these areas. During the recent recession, the State of Hawai‘i, like states across the nation, substantially decreased its investment in public higher education. But that was when Hawai‘i’s citizens needed their university the most. Our faculty and staff found ways to increase enrollment by 20 percent and awarded 27 percent more degrees. UH has doubled the amount of extramural funding, mostly federal contracts and grants, to more than \$400 million per year, most of which is spent locally. Working in partnership with the community, we are working now to double that again over the next decade. Our economic impact on Hawai‘i is around \$3.6 billion per year and we will do even more for Hawai‘i’s economy in the years to come.

We are attacking the \$470 million system wide backlog of facility repairs that has built up over several decades with an aggressive but achievable plan. Our Board of Regents conducted an external review of our practices and we are actively implementing the recommendations. More decisions are now developed in open committee meetings where the public can provide input and there is more time for deliberation. A cost-neutral reorganization is underway designed to focus on improving administrative efficiency and effectiveness. And our new financial system is enabling us to provide more comprehensive management reports that capture today’s highly complex financial environment and our multiple sources of revenues and expenses.

UH is the single most important institution for the future of our state. We are incredibly grateful for your remarkable support of the work we do every day to serve the people of Hawai‘i.

Mahalo,

David Lassner

Interim President, University of Hawai‘i System



Kenory Khuy makes new friends in Thailand through the Shidler College of Business study abroad program.

Impact on students

The stories in this year's annual report are like the features of Mount Wai'ale'ale – rain blessed by sunshine, hardship tempered by generosity. They look beyond the misty present to see the shining opportunities that lie ahead. The Wai'ale'ale Project extends a hand up to community college students, while Lori Oura's unfinished dream passes her passion on to a new generation of pre-veterinary students. From forward-minded donations to poignant personal gifts, this year's benefactors inspire students to reach for the summit – and beyond.



IMPACT ON STUDENTS



“She was proud to be a Maui girl, and her gift will allow fellow neighbor island students the opportunities to attain their dreams.” –The Oura Family

Lori's Legacy

A gift from the heart

Lori Oura grew up in Wailuku, Maui. Her interest in animals led her to pursue a Bachelor of Science from UH Mānoa. She graduated in 1998 and went on to pursue her dream of becoming a veterinarian at Washington State University Pullman, where she earned her master's degree. During her studies, she became ill and was diagnosed with cancer. This began a long battle with the disease and due to surgeries and treatments, she was unable to pursue her PhD in veterinary medicine. Nonetheless, she dedicated the rest of her working life to helping animals.

When Lori died in August 2012 at the age of 37, she bequeathed \$100,000 to endow a scholarship to support pre-veterinary medicine students at UH Mānoa. She had been a four-year scholarship recipient and had greatly benefited from the Dr. Charles H. Reid, D.V.M. Memorial Scholarship. As per her wishes, her scholarship will be modeled after the one she received.

Scholarship funding: Leaving a legacy, transforming students' lives



Chris Davis

When “Rocket Man” **Christopher Davis** passed away at age 56 on March 21, 2012, his family and friends established the Chris K. Davis Endowed Scholarship at the UH Mānoa College of Engineering in

recognition of his life, his achievements, and his dedication to helping young people in Hawai‘i.

Chris earned a Bachelor of Science from UH Mānoa in mechanical engineering and then went on to enjoy an illustrious career at the John F. Kennedy Space Center. After the shuttle program ended, Chris worked in NASA’s Materials Science Division.

Throughout his life, Chris was committed to mentoring youth about science and space exploration. During his visits to Hawai‘i, he often visited high schools and encouraged students to learn more about science and pursue careers in aerospace.

The **Kresge Foundation** awarded the UH Community Colleges \$434,000 to expand its “reverse transfer” program, which is part of a multi-state initiative called “Credit When It’s Due: Recognizing the Value of the Quality Associate Degree.”

The initiative is supported by five national foundations – The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Helios Education Foundation, Kresge Foundation, Lumina Foundation and USA Funds – that have joined forces to award \$6.4 million in grants. Hawai‘i is one of 12 states to receive funding support.

These grants encourage partnerships of community colleges and universities to significantly expand programs that award associate degrees to transfer students when the student completes the requirements for the associate degree while pursuing a bachelor’s degree.

Eric and Rae Piesner pledged \$50,000 to establish the Sam and Helen Piesner Endowed Scholarship for Japanese Legal Studies to assist students enrolled at the William S. Richardson School of Law (WSRSL) at UH Mānoa.

“The connections between Hawai‘i and Japan are so deep it is natural that Japanese legal studies should have an important place in the scholarship and curriculum of the Law School,” said Eric Piesner ’92.

The **Honda Foundation** established the Honda International Fund for Honolulu Community College Students to help students complement their academic work with short-term study abroad opportunities.

“International experience changes one’s entire perspective!” said Honolulu Community College Chancellor Erika Lacro. “For two years in a row, Honolulu students have been able to compete in an international robot competition in Nagoya, Japan. They represented Hawai‘i, while learning a new culture and meeting students with like interests from around the world.”



Robot contest, Nagoya, Japan

Studying abroad gives students a global perspective



Study abroad students
Kayla Nip @ Andy Chung

Most educational experts agree that one of the best ways for students to gain a global perspective is through living and studying abroad. At the Shidler College of Business, 60-70 students travel abroad each year. For many of these students, this life-changing opportunity is made possible thanks to the generous support of donors.

The **Freeman Foundation** supports the Freeman Scholar Asia Abroad Program. Freeman Scholarships are awarded to undergraduate students studying abroad in Asia.

William R. Johnson, Jr., president & CEO of Johnson Machinery Co. in California, donated \$1 million to establish a study abroad endowment at the Shidler College of Business to support undergraduate students. Johnson earned his BBA from the Shidler College of Business in 1965.



William R. Johnson, Jr.

“I have gained a global perspective and feel ready to meet the challenges of the future, as a person and as a leader ... I feel I have really built a bridge between myself and Southeast Asia, and I now have friends all over the world.” —
Chris Grassi, accounting major, shown at right in front of Wat Arun Temple in Thailand





Wai'ale'ale students before their May 2013 commencement ceremonies

Kaua'i CC Wai'ale'ale project creates brighter futures

College education leads to about 30 percent more income over the course of one's lifetime, with a subsequent 29 percent less likelihood to be unemployed during economic downturns. While this may not come as a huge surprise to most, did you know that completing just one year of college adds about seven years to a person's lifespan?

These discoveries and others prompted **Jim and Lynn Lally** to begin the Wai'ale'ale project, which enables students to attend Kaua'i Community College by providing scholarships and critical hands on mentorship and counseling support. The program launched four years ago with the purpose of increasing access to education. It received 100 applications, resulting in 41 enrolled students, during its inaugural year. For the 2013-2014 academic year, applications topped 200 and 100 students enrolled.

"These are significant numbers for our small community college," says Kimo Perry, Wai'ale'ale project coordinator. "And that's especially meaningful when you realize that the program is designed to draw in students who would be unable or unlikely to further their education."

"Without the scholarship, I probably would have never gone back to school," says Delcey Garma, the first graduate of the program. "My husband makes just a little too much for us to qualify for full financial assistance, but we still have our small family to support. It would have been too much of a financial strain without the scholarship."

"The program is designed to draw in students who would be unable or unlikely to further their education."

— Kimo Perry, Wai'ale'ale coordinator

Garma's success story is contributing to the overall success of the program, which is now boasting its first cohorts of graduates. Potential students – about two-thirds of whom come straight from high school – must be recommended by one of more than 40 organizational referrers (ranging from guidance counselors to local government agencies), ensuring that the applicants are a good fit for the program and will stay actively engaged in their own education.

UH Mānoa scholarships help nursing, architecture & business students

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) New Careers in Nursing Scholarship Program (NCIN) awarded the UH Mānoa School of Nursing \$100,000. This award supports students in the Master’s Entry Program in Nursing who are traditionally underrepresented in the field of nursing and are pursuing second careers. NCIN is a program of RWJF and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN). School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene Dean Mary G. Boland said, “We need a well-educated, culturally connected nursing workforce to provide quality care throughout the state.”

Building on their history of supporting the UH Mānoa School of Architecture, **Honolulu Chapter CSI** created an endowed scholarship with a \$50,000 gift. The Gilman Hu Honolulu Chapter CSI Endowed

Scholarship for the School of Architecture honors member and former national Construction Specification Institute president Gilman K. M. Hu, FCSI, AIA.

The Hawai‘i chapter of **Financial Executives International** (FEI) established an endowed scholarship at the UH Mānoa Shidler College of Business to support undergraduate students majoring in accounting and/or finance.

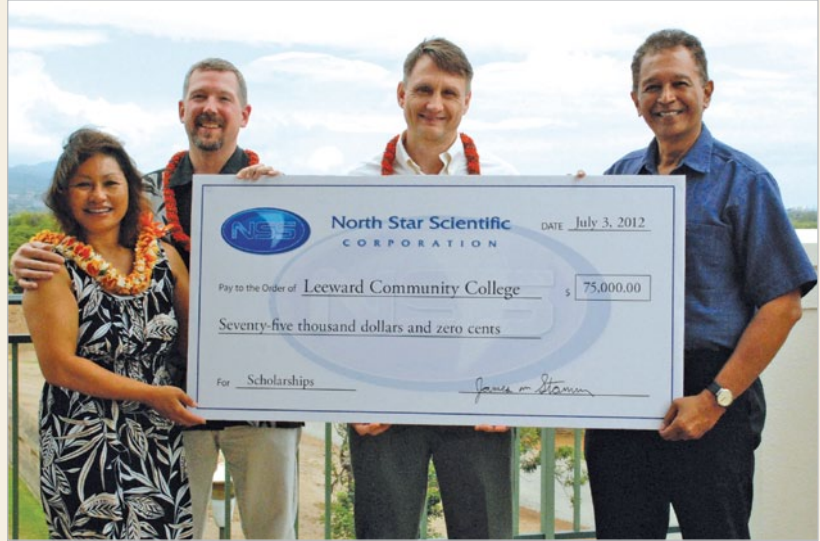
“For many years, we have supported the Shidler College of Business through annual scholarship donations, as well as Business Night awards. The establishment of an endowment fund allows us to support accounting and finance students in perpetuity,” said Randall Kawano (BBA ’81), FEI treasurer.



- ← RWJF New Careers in Nursing scholarship cohort
- ↙ Gilman Hu, Honolulu Chapter CSI
- ↓ (L-R) FEI – Hawai‘i Chapter President Aaron Sato, Shidler College of Business Dean Vance Roley and FEI – Hawai‘i Chapter Treasurer Randall Kawano



North Star Scientific Corporation CFO Sharmaine Swisher, VP & COO Robert Swisher, and President & CEO Jim Stamm present Leeward CC Chancellor Manny Cabral with a generous gift to support scholarships in STEM fields.



Generous gifts fund scholarships at Leeward, Maui and West O‘ahu

North Star Scientific Corporation pledged \$75,000 to support scholarships for Leeward Community College students who are pursuing studies, or a teaching degree, in the science, technology, engineering and/or math (STEM) fields. This new gift from North Star Scientific builds on its 2009 gift that established the North Star Scientific Scholarship.

“We are honored to have the opportunity to share our blessings and support individuals in our community who are furthering their career paths through education,” said Jim Stamm, North Star Scientific Corporation president and CEO. “At the same time we are seeding the future local workforce with the technical skills we will need to grow our staff and the high tech industry in general.”



Born in Lower Pā‘ia, the late **Ah Kewn Hew** graduated from Maui High School in 1930, attended UH Mānoa and then received a certificate in social work from the New

York School of Social Work. She then returned home, became the second social worker in Maui County, and served the community for decades.

After her passing at age 98, her extended family established an endowed scholarship fund to support UH Maui College students interested in social work.

The Ah Kewn Hew Endowed Scholarship recalls a social worker’s untiring lifetime work on behalf of neglected and powerless individuals in our society – and keeps Ah Kewn Hew’s legacy alive.



Pacific Links Hawai‘i Foundation created a scholarship to support students who are residents of the Leeward coast in pursuing a degree or certificate in any area of study at the University of Hawai‘i – West O‘ahu.

“The Pacific Links Hawai‘i Foundation wants to take part in uplifting the community of Leeward O‘ahu, said Micah A. Kāne. “We are pleased to provide scholarship opportunities to full- and part-time students at UHWO. Our foundation is blessed to work with tremendous community partners who value the youth of Hawai‘i and education for all.”



UH Hilo College of Pharmacy students offer Dean John Pezzuto a blood pressure screening at a health fair.

Impact on community

As one of the nation's leading research institutions, the University of Hawai'i is an incubator for thinkers, innovators and ultimately, the next generation of problem solvers. UH Foundation donors are propelling the university forward with groundbreaking research on cardiac and cancer care.

They challenge us to dive deep to understand the micro-organisms in our oceans. And they remind us that as we seek new answers across the vast sea of knowledge, we must treasure the ancient wisdom that has guided our past.



Gift of Love

Victor Pavel's transformative bequest will benefit UH for years to come

Before **Victor Pavel** passed away, he made one of the largest gift commitments to the University of Hawai'i by a private individual to benefit UH students and research in honor of his beloved wife, Peggy. His bequest gift will:

- 1 *Fund scholarships for underrepresented students on 10 campuses.*
- 2 *Fuel research in microbial oceanography and grow our knowledge of the tiniest organisms so important to a healthy ocean ecosystem by establishing a chair in microbial oceanography at the UH Mānoa School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology.*
- 3 *Help people live better for longer by establishing a professorship in geriatric medicine at the UH Mānoa John A. Burns School of Medicine.*
- 4 *Save Hawai'i's endangered plants by supporting the construction of the Hawaiian Rare Plant Conservation Lab at UH Mānoa's Lyon Arboretum.*
- 5 *Help build an advanced culinary training facility in Hawai'i by supporting the Culinary Institute of the Pacific Planning, Design and Construction Expendable Fund, which is used for planning, permitting, design and construction of the new CIP at Diamond Head project.*
- 6 *Expand our knowledge of the universe by establishing a director's chair in astronomy at the Institute for Astronomy at UH Mānoa.*



Through endowed and expendable accounts in the following areas, Victor Pavel's impact will be immeasurable for many years to come.



Evans' gift encourages UH Mānoa student research

The UH Cancer Center and UH Mānoa School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology each received \$1.5 million from the estate of **Denise B. Evans**.

The Denise B. Evans Fund for Oceanographic Research funds students conducting oceanographic research and is administered by the Hawai'i Institute of Geophysics and Planetology.

The first Denise B. Evans Fellowships in Oceanography were awarded to Yoshimi Rii in the Oceanography department and Alice Colman in Geology and Geophysics.

"These awards will enable our students to explore their full potential and research interests, knowing that they have the financial independence to take them where the science leads. In addition, the awards will demonstrate the excellence of each graduate student, which will surely be of great benefit as they pursue



Alice Colman

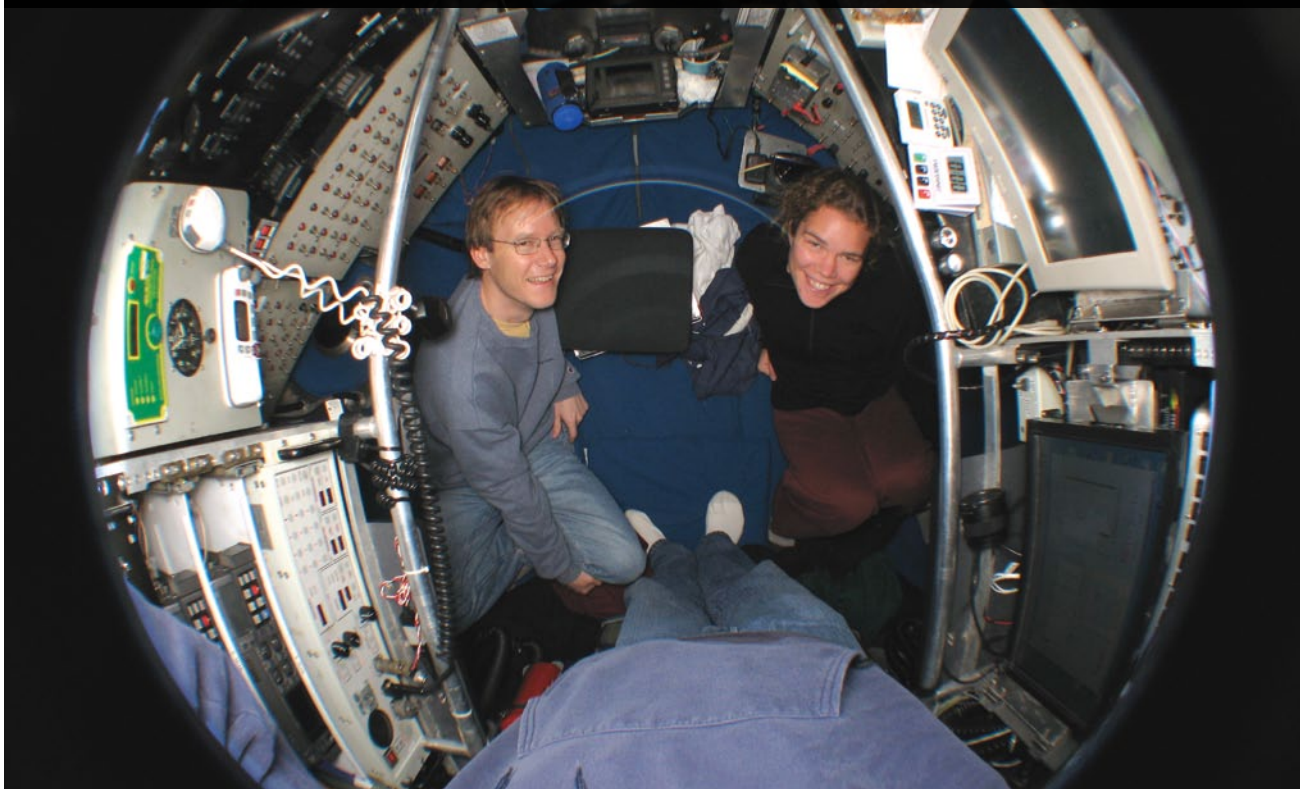


Yoshimi Rii

.....
their research careers," said Peter Mouginis-Mark, director of the Hawai'i Institute of Geophysics and Planetology.

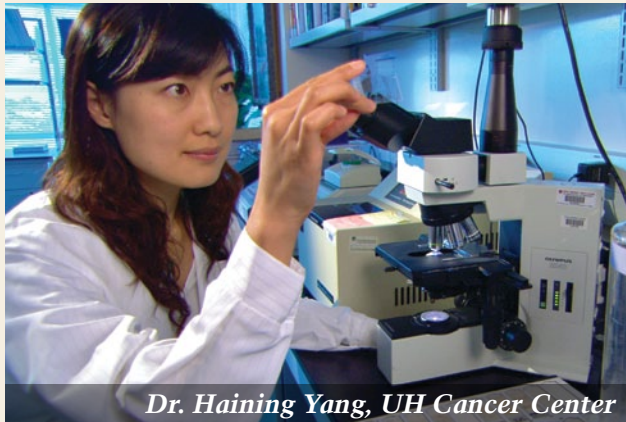
Michele Carbone, director of the University of Hawai'i Cancer Center said, "Gifts from donors like Ms. Evans allow us to move forward quickly in our efforts to build a world-class cancer research program that will benefit Hawai'i and the greater community."

Alice Coleman with Mark Behn, scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, inside the Alvin submersible during Alice's first dive. The team descended to the seafloor, 2,700 meters below sea level. Photo taken by Mark Spear, standing, who was one of the vessel's pilots.



Generosity of UH Cancer Center supporters reduces burden of cancer

The **Kosasa family** made a \$1 million gift to support UH Cancer Center research, programs, priorities and facilities. In recognition of their generosity, the social gathering space at the new UH Cancer Center research facility has been named Sidney Kosasa



Dr. Haining Yang, UH Cancer Center

Kahua Launa. The family made an additional gift to underwrite the cost of the UH Cancer Center Donor Recognition Wall.

Building on years of generous support, the **Friends of UH Cancer Center** made a \$50,000 gift and named one of the reflection benches (area) in the mauka garden.

Longtime donors **Diane Ono and Gary Galiher** also made a \$50,000 gift, naming the Clinical Studies waiting area. These gifts support the Cancer Center's mission to reduce the burden of cancer through research, education and patient care with an emphasis on the unique ethnic, cultural and environmental characteristics of Hawai'i and the Pacific.

Moore Foundation grants boost SOEST marine studies

The **Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation** awarded Dr. David Karl and Dr. Edward DeLong, both UH Mānoa professors in the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology (SOEST) individual grants totaling \$4.2M to support their marine research. These awards are part of the Moore Foundation's national Marine Microbiology Initiative, which supports scientists in their pioneering research in the field of marine microbial ecology.

The funding will enable researchers to explore how the trillions upon trillions of microscopic organisms at the base of the ocean's food webs interact with each other and their environment. It will help scientists understand how the ocean's most abundant, yet smallest, organisms affect the movement of nutrients in our oceans. The funding will also provide new insights – and lead to new and exciting questions – about our basic understanding of ocean ecosystems and pressing issues like climate change.

"These funds will support a team of students, post docs and technicians to continue our



Dr. David Karl and Dr. Edward DeLong outside the Daniel K. Inouye C-MORE Hale laboratory, UH Mānoa. Photo by Anthony Consillio.

.....
ongoing efforts to understand the complex nature of life in the ocean," said Dr. David Karl. "Our research will be conducted at sea, where the marine microbes live."

Dr. Edward DeLong added, "These awards will allow us to undertake new high risk, high gain research and technology programs that would be difficult to implement using more traditional funding sources."

Judith Pyle starts Dr. Hong cardiovascular fellowship at JABSOM

Building on her earlier generous support, **Judith Dion Pyle** pledged \$1 million to create the Judith Dion Pyle Endowed Fund for the Robert Hong, MD Professorship in the Cardiovascular Fellowship Program at the John A. Burns School of Medicine. The Cardiovascular Disease Fellowship is the only one in Hawai'i training physicians to become cardiologists.

"It gives me great joy to have the opportunity to support Dr. Robert Hong and the Cardiovascular Disease Fellowship Program," said Judith Pyle. "The Program offers Hawai'i's medical students the opportunity for a career in cardiology and it offers Hawai'i's people the comfort of knowing that there are highly qualified cardiologists to be available for them if there is a need."

The Cardiovascular Disease Fellowship Program began in 2010 as a partnership between JABSOM and The Queen's Medical Center. Judith Pyle's gift establishes a professorship to support faculty research, teaching and clinical practice in cardiovascular disease, helping to raise the standard for cardiovascular care in Hawai'i. It will enhance JABSOM's ability to attract and retain outstanding cardiovascular physician-scientists to serve as the senior faculty member of this training program.



(L-R) Dr. Anne Kemble, Dr. Kahealani Rivera, Judith Pyle and Dr. John Michael Chua Chiao

JABSOM's H.O.M.E. project provides needed healthcare to homeless



Medical school students and faculty are able to offer free medical services to the homeless on O'ahu with the new mobile health van.

The **Walmart Foundation's** \$51,813 grant enabled the Hawai'i Homeless Outreach and Medical Education (H.O.M.E.) Project to replace its aging mobile health van. John A. Burns School of Medicine faculty and students use the van to provide free medical clinics and outreach services for people who are homeless on O'ahu.

The **GIFT Foundation of Hawai'i's** \$46,640 grant supported the H.O.M.E. Project's Hawai'i Youth Program for Excellence (HYPE), which promotes healthy living to homeless teenagers through an interactive education experience with mentoring from JABSOM medical students. The grant covers the costs of field trips, excursions and other activities for program participants.



6th annual 'Imiloa Wayfinding & Navigation Festival, Island of Hawai'i

Matson sponsors navigation event on Hawai'i Island

Matson Navigation Company, Inc. supported the Wayfinding Festival and Wayfinding Talks at 'Imiloa Astronomy Center, UH Hilo. The Wayfinding Festival and Wayfinding Talks educate the community about the rich history of Polynesian voyaging and celestial non-instrument navigation, while honoring the accomplishments of modern-day navigators responsible for reviving and perpetuating this tradition.

The 6th annual Wayfinding Festival was offered free of charge to the public. Families and youth from across Hawai'i Island enjoyed numerous activities including the celebration of the launch of the World Wide Voyage with the sailing canoes Hōkūle'a and Hikianalia setting out on a round-the-world mission of environmental stewardship. The quarterly Wayfinding Talks explore aspects of traditional navigation practices.



Chad Kālepa Baybayan, 'Imiloa navigator-in-residence (left), and Russell Chin, Matson district manager, Hawai'i Island

UH Mānoa linguistics project helps preserve endangered languages

The world is experiencing an alarmingly accelerated rate of language extinction. It is predicted that at least 50 percent of languages will not survive this century. Every time a language disappears without documentation, we experience a monumental loss of scientific and human information.

In order to help stem this linguistic and cultural crisis, the **Henry Luce Foundation** awarded \$160,000 to the UH Mānoa Department of Linguistics in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences to conduct research on endangered languages in China and mainland Southeast Asia for the Catalogue of Endangered Languages (ELCat), a joint undertaking by UH Mānoa and the LINGUIST List at Eastern Michigan University. The primary goal of ELCat is to produce a comprehensive, reliable, up-to-date source of information about the world's endangered languages. ELCat will be critical in our understanding of which languages are in most imminent danger of extinction and will help direct future scholarly work, resource investment, and conservation efforts. There is no other such resource that exists today.



Katie Butler working with two aunts in Yunnan, China, to record and document their Micha Yi language, which has a declining speaker population of fewer than 10,000.

ASB sponsors UH Business Plan Competition at Shidler College



(L-R) Auli'i Graf, Donna Vuchinich, Richard Wacker, Susan Yamada and Vance Roley

In addition to supporting endowed scholarships, **American Savings Bank** donated \$30,000 to become the title sponsor of the 2013 UH Business Plan Competition (BPC) organized by the Pacific Asian Center for Entrepreneurship (PACE) at the UH Mānoa Shidler College of Business.

“Hawai‘i needs a vibrant spirit of entrepreneurship and innovation in our business sector,” said Rich Wacker, president & CEO of American Savings Bank.

The annual BPC is an experiential program that provides mentorship, training and resources to UH students who seek to start a business venture. The program encourages interdisciplinary collaboration to create a network of entrepreneurial-focused individuals across campuses.



Making pa'akai (salt) on the island of Kaua'i.

Impact on Hawai'i

Like the panoramic view from Leahi (Diamond Head) that stretches from the rising sun over Waimānalo to the setting sun over the 'Ewa plain, donor support reinforces the University of Hawai'i as an all-encompassing Hawaiian place of learning. Extraordinary gifts from extraordinary benefactors are helping Native Hawaiians pursue careers in medicine,



increase health awareness in Hawaiian families, and empower the Native Hawaiian community to bring forth their knowledge and take an active role in shaping the future of our state.



Multigenerational Native Hawaiian learning

Building Native Hawaiian community involvement

The **Kresge Foundation** awarded \$460,000 to Lamakū Na'auao (Knowledge Torch), a new UH Mānoa program that will build the capacity of the Native Hawaiian community to participate in decision-making in critical environmental and social issues.

Participants in the Lamakū Na'auao project will receive training and policy tools designed to help them contribute to decisions involving island food security, renewable energy research, cultural practices, and the impact of climate change on the islands.

The project is spearheaded by Loli Aniau, Maka'ala Aniau (LAMA), a new program housed

within the Hawai'inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge and the William S. Richardson School of Law.

The core idea is that the Hawaiian community has a deep reservoir of knowledge that can benefit not only its own members but also the larger community.

The Lamakū Na'auao project builds on the partnership between the Kresge Foundation and the Center for Island Climate Adaptation and Policy (ICAP), which gathered information about climate change adaptation strategies and practices that would be beneficial for both the Native Hawaiian community and Hawai'i.

Windward CC project aims to increase access to, completion of college



(L-R) John Morton, Ardis Eschenberg, Doug Dykstra, Mitch D'Olier, Terry George and Beth Murphy

The **Harold K. L. Castle Foundation** awarded a matching grant of \$922,815 for Paipai o Ko'olau, a new initiative at Windward Community College to increase college access and completion.

Paipai o Ko'olau is a four-year pilot project that will, with community help, identify 200 potential

students (50 per year) who are identified as having potential to benefit from and contribute to college, but may not be likely to attend. Faculty and staff will strongly support these promising students from application through their first two years. The students will benefit from a combination of significant financial aid, community involvement and proven academic strategies – summer bridge programs, dedicated and proactive advising, cohort scheduling, and peer mentoring.

“Now more than ever, college is the gateway to a better life in Windward O’ahu because the great majority of good new jobs require a college degree,” said Terrence George, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Harold K. L. Castle Foundation. “Our foundation believes that every person in Ko’olaupoko and Ko’olauloa deserves the chance to get through this gateway, and we are thrilled to partner with Windward Community College to make this belief come true for hundreds of students.”

UH Maui College students provide oral health care to women & kids

The **HMSA Foundation** awarded \$100,000 to support the UH Maui College (UHMC) “Improving Oral Health for Native Hawaiian Prenatal Mothers and Children” demonstration project. The program provides educational sessions and oral health screenings for 3rd and 7th grade students, and women who are pregnant or plan to become pregnant, at Maui schools, churches and health fairs, while giving UHMC students hands-on service-learning experience. Through this outreach, women and children receive oral health and blood pressure screenings and preventative dental care, including dental cleanings, sealants, fluoride varnish and referral for further treatment when necessary.

“It is well documented that early identification and treatment of oral health disease is a cost effective way to reduce school absences, emergency room visits, diseases like diabetes and hypertension, and



the tragedy of preterm births,” said Nancy Johnson, former chair of the UHMC Allied Health Department.

The program is a collaborative effort of UHMC Oral Health Center, Dental Assisting and Dental Hygiene faculty and students, Native Hawaiian students and faculty members, and the Hui No Ke Ola Pono, Inc. Native Hawaiian Health Care System.

JABSOM program aims to improve Hawaiians' health



JABSOM mentors with their middle school mentees

James and Abigail Campbell Family Foundation

awarded \$32,839 to support the Nanakuli Pathways to Health Program at the John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM) Department of Native Hawaiian Health, Native Hawaiian Center of Excellence (NHCOE).

NHCOE works to improve the health of Native Hawaiians by creating pathways for Native Hawaiian students to succeed in medicine and other healthcare professions. Through

its community and educational collaborations, NHCOE is able to extend its reach to K-12, undergraduate and post-baccalaureate students.

The Nanakuli Pathways to Health program provides 7th-12th graders at Nanakuli High and Intermediate School with an 'aina-based, culture-based, health education curriculum. It promotes healthy behaviors for students and their 'ohana, empowers students through Native Hawaiian

cultural experiences, and inspires students to reach their academic and personal potential by introducing them to role models, mentors and career opportunities available to them in the health professions.

The James and Abigail Campbell Family Foundation also made generous gifts to support scholarships at the UH Mānoa College of Education and scholarships for UH Mānoa student-athletes.

Alumni couple honors parents by supporting JABSOM students

Dr. Rakhi Ram, JABSOM MD '76, and **Mary Ann Ram**, an alumna from the School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene, created the Tarsavi Wati and Ishwar Dass Medical School Endowment to honor his parents for their lifelong guidance and support.

Dr. Ram earned two undergraduate degrees at UH Mānoa in biology and zoology in 1971. He then became one of the first participants in the Dean's Guest Program, which has since become the 'Imi Ho'ōla ("Those who seek to heal") Program.

"My primary focus for setting up this endowment fund and two other scholarship funds is to support the 'Imi Ho'ōla program, the 'Imi Ho'ōla students



Dr. Rakhi and Mary Ann Ram

and the alumni. This is the least I could do to give back to the community and people of Hawai'i, and to the inspiring individuals who are following the same path I followed and pursuing their dreams of becoming physicians," said Dr. Ram.



2013 UH Foundation Faculty Luncheon

Educators' impact

Education is defined as the act or process of imparting or acquiring knowledge. This year, we are especially honored to receive gifts from individuals and families who not only devoted their careers to broadening the horizons of their students, they are continuing their efforts through the establishment of an educational legacy. Their commitment to support single parents, uplift promising young leaders and fund an endowed professorship will keep their vision for their school – and their students – alive for generations to come.



Taniguchis endow scholarship for UH Hilo pharmacy students

Dr. Ronald Taniguchi and his wife, Alice, endowed the **Ron and Alice Taniguchi** Endowed Scholarship in Pharmacy to support third and fourth year students at the Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo. Recipients will be high school graduates from the neighbor islands of Kaua'i, Moloka'i and Lana'i, who have demonstrated leadership skills and a commitment to community service.

Dr. Ronald Taniguchi served in leadership roles at two of the largest healthcare organizations in Hawai'i – Kaiser Permanente and HMSA (Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Hawai'i). Dr. Taniguchi has also been a leader in the community and held multiple positions in pharmacy associations at the local and national levels. He capped a 40-year pharmacy career as a faculty member at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo College of Pharmacy from 2008-2011 serving as the director of community partnerships.

Alice Taniguchi earned her Bachelor of Science in nursing and Master of Public Health degrees from UH Mānoa. Alice became the first nurse Certified Diabetes Educator (CDE) in Hawai'i by passing the initial nationally administered CDE exam in 1986. She is recognized as an expert on diabetes education in Hawai'i and nationally.



Dr. Ronald and Alice Taniguchi

Dr. Sakihara's family honors his life by supporting Okinawan studies



Dr. Mitsugu Sakihara

UH Mānoa Okinawan emeritus history professor **Dr. Michael Mitsugu Sakihara** passed away in early 2001. In this *jūsan-kaiki* "thirteenth-year memorial," his wife Jean Sakihara established an endowed scholarship to honor his life of service.

Dr. Sakihara spent his formative years in his birthplace of Okinawa, and was conscripted by the Japanese military during the Pacific War. After surviving the Battle of Okinawa in 1945, Dr. Sakihara was initially designated a "prisoner of war," and sent from Okinawa to Honouliuli Internment and PoW Camp, then held at Angel Island, before being processed in Seattle, and finally was released back to an American-occupied Okinawa. He eventually was able to secure one of the Government and Relief in the Occupied Area (GARIOA) Fund scholarships for higher education. With the GARIOA scholarships, he earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Oregon in Eugene. Thereafter, with teaching and research assistantships, he earned a PhD in history at UH Mānoa.

The Michael Mitsugu Sakihara Endowed Scholarship in Honor of His Life and Remembrance for All Those Deceased from WWII in Okinawa provides scholarships to graduate students at UH Mānoa who are studying Okinawa-related subjects. This scholarship will support students who, like Dr. and Mrs. Sakihara, appreciated the life of the mind.

Retired Kapi'olani CC professor provides funds to assist single parents

Jill Abbott so admired the strength and resilience of the single parents she taught at Kapi'olani Community College that she created a scholarship to help students in similar circumstances after she retired.

In 1991, her first year of teaching English and composition at KCC, she met some remarkable single-parent students. They inspired her then and continue to inspire her, not only because of the challenges they face raising their children, but also because of the work they do in addition to attending class to support their families. They make many sacrifices to improve themselves in order to improve the quality of their children's lives.

Soon after Jill first met and got to know her single-parent students, she became involved with the Single Parents and Displaced Homemakers (SPDH) program. She and SPDH program coordinator Cathy Wehrman formed an Access to College Experience (ACE) group, focusing on the unique issues that single parents face as full- or part-time students.

Jill appreciated the experiences she had and friends she made while at Kapi'olani Community College. "Even before I retired, I

"If it makes the difference between a single parent – man or woman – deciding to go to or stay in school, then that's huge to me. It means they can provide greater opportunities not only for themselves, but for their children ..." – *Jill Abbott*



Jill Abbott (right) with Cathy Wehrman, program coordinator for Single Parents and Displaced Homemakers at Kapi'olani Community College

.....

realized I wanted to do something for KCC. My colleagues there and my experience with the students have been so wonderful that I realized that if I ever had money, I would want to give something back."

After Jill retired, an inheritance from her mother helped her give back as she had wanted. After considering several areas important to her, she chose to create a scholarship for local students who are single parents.

"I decided to make my gift for students who were most likely to be in those composition classes that I used to teach and who have great financial need," she said.

"If it makes the difference between a single parent – man or woman – deciding to go to or stay in school, then that's huge to me. It means they can provide greater opportunities not only for themselves, but for their children, and hopefully communicate to their children how important it is to get a college education.

"I believe the ripple effects are greater by providing that possibility for single parents."

Takasakis endow new professorship in social policy

Richard and Rose Takasaki have both passed away, but their positive impact in our community will continue through their \$1 million bequest to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work program in social policy. Their gift established the Richard S. and T. Rose Takasaki Endowment Fund, which will fund the Richard S. Takasaki Endowed Professorship.

"We are so grateful to the Takasakis for this very generous endowment, which will support an endowed professorship in social policy," said Dr. Noreen Mokuau, Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work dean.

"Social policy is important because it is the interdisciplinary and applied actions that affect human welfare and social justice," she said. "Social policy fosters responses to basic human needs such as the promotion of health; the creation of a safe and sustainable environment; the care and support of vulnerable populations; and the empowerment of people to participate in society and live independent lives."

Funds from the endowment will help enhance

"We are so grateful to the Takasakis for this very generous endowment, which will support an endowed professorship in social policy. Social policy is important because it is the interdisciplinary and applied actions that affect human welfare and social justice."

—Dr. Noreen Mokuau, dean, Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work



Dr. Richard Takasaki with Jon Matsuoka, former dean of the UH Mānoa Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work

the scholarly and research activities of the holder of the professorship, which will be held by a full professor in the School of Social Work and be awarded on the basis of scholarly achievement in the field of social policy.

Dr. Richard Takasaki (BS '40) was born and raised in Honolulu. He graduated from McKinley High School (Class of '36) and held degrees from the University of Hawai'i, Columbia, Harvard and Brandeis Universities. During his long, multifaceted career he held leadership positions that included serving as chief of research and statistics and chief budget examiner for the State of Hawai'i, director of finance for the City and County of Honolulu, vice president of the East-West Center, director of finance for the Bishop Estate, and acting president of UH. He also taught courses at the Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work.

Rose (BA '42), who was born in Hilo, enjoyed her teaching career at Mānoa Elementary, Lāupahoehoe and Hilo Intermediate School.



UH Mānoa Wahine Volleyball outside hitter Emily Hartong

Impact on athletes

The UH Mānoa Athletics Department serves student-athletes through an academic degree program and intercollegiate sports to develop their capabilities to the fullest. It promotes sportsmanship, equal opportunity and diversity among its participants. UH Mānoa is an NCAA Division I-A institution with more than 470 young men and women competing in 21 intercollegiate sports. The department contributes to economic development in Hawai'i through its athletic events, which bring excitement to UH alumni, fans and supporters.



Teaming up for Athletics: UH Foundation and ‘Ahahui Koa Ānuenuē

‘Ahahui Koa Ānuenuē

(AKA) is the designated organization responsible for the coordination and oversight of all fundraising activities that are conducted to benefit and support the UH Mānoa athletics programs. This includes, but is not limited to, booster clubs, and the preferred seating program.

The **UH Foundation** receives and holds all of the contributions and donations that are made to AKA and any of the booster clubs that support the



UH Mānoa athletics programs. The Foundation has established separate accounts for AKA and for each of the booster clubs into which all donor contributions and donations are deposited. All of the funds received by the Foundation on behalf of AKA and each of the booster clubs are assets of the Foundation and are reported by the Foundation in its audited financial statements and on its annual Form 990 filed with the IRS.



UNIVERSITY of HAWAII
FOUNDATION



Mahalo to the booster club volunteers who so generously dedicate their time and resources to support UH Mānoa athletics.

Scott Kaulukukui is one of these outstanding volunteers. Scott is the immediate past president for Nā Koa (2011-2013). Under Scott's leadership, a strategic plan was developed, a sound organizational structure was formed, and Nā Koa was able to balance its budget. In addition to other contributions, Scott also chaired the 2012 Annual Golf Tournament, which raised more than \$55,000.

Booster clubs essential in supporting UH Mānoa athletics programs

Booster Club	President
Baseball	Norman Okimoto
Men's Basketball	Tom Ishii, Jr.
Men's Basketball – Hardcourt Hui	Nate Smith
Women's Basketball	Sylvia Kruse
Football	Stuart Chang
Letterwinners Club	Taryn Kumamoto
Rainbow Wahine Hui	Bobbie Perry
Soccer	Scott Keopuhiwa
Softball	Pomai Patton
Tennis	Mary Rose Shen
Men's Volleyball	Basil Sparlin
Women's Volleyball	Stanley Ching
Sand Volleyball	Fred Parker

Football summer school program builds strong minds



Congratulations to the 16 Warrior football players who were among hundreds of graduates at the UH Mānoa fall commencement exercises on Dec. 15, 2012.

The **Waterhouse Charitable Trust** awarded \$150,000 to support the UH Warrior Football Summer School Scholarship Program, which funds summer school session costs including fees, tuition, housing and meals.

“We are most grateful to the Waterhouse Charitable Trust for providing our student athletes with an important opportunity to succeed academically and graduate on time,” said Nā Koa Football Club Executive Director Kimberly Fujiuchi. Nā Koa Football Club is the official booster club supporting the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa Rainbow Warrior Football program.

The goal of the UH Rainbow Warrior Football Summer School Scholarship Program is to graduate all of its football players in five years or less and maximize players’ eligibility. The timing of the summer program coincides with the two summer sessions offered by

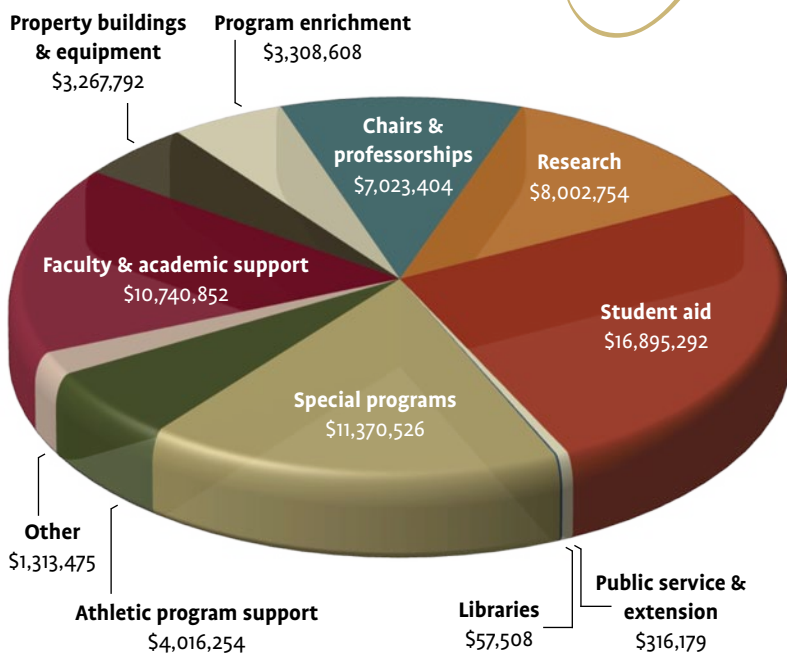
UH Mānoa’s Outreach College and includes summer courses in UH Mānoa’s summer Cross and Extension terms.

Waterhouse, Inc., Chairman Stanley Mukai said, “The UH Warrior Football Program enriches our community, and we are very pleased to be able to support the players in this important way.”

2013 Funds Raised for Athletics

‘Ahahui Koa Ānuenue	\$2,128,090
Nā Koa	\$467,076
Other boosters	\$583,533
Other fundraising support (Includes outright, estate, & planned gifts)	\$1,105,088
TOTAL:	\$4,283,787

Gift Impact

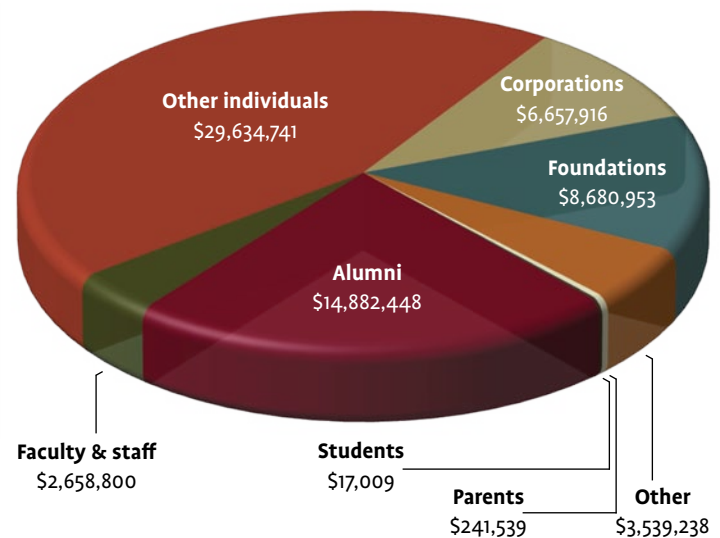


Funds Raised by Purpose

Student aid	\$16,895,292
Special programs	11,370,526
Faculty & academic support	10,740,852
Research	8,002,754
Chairs & professorships	7,023,404
Athletic program support	4,016,254
Program enrichment	3,308,608
Property, buildings & equipment	3,267,792
Public service & extension	316,179
Libraries	57,508
Other	1,313,475
TOTAL:	\$66,312,644

Funds Raised by Source

Alumni	\$14,882,448
Foundations	8,680,953
Corporations	6,657,916
Faculty & Staff	2,658,800
Parents	241,539
Students	17,009
Other Individuals	29,634,741
Other	3,539,238
TOTAL:	\$66,312,644



By partnering with donors, the University of Hawai'i Foundation has raised \$66.3 million this fiscal year to benefit University of Hawai'i students, faculty, research and programs.

Balance Sheet (in oos)

June 30, 2013

ASSETS

Investments	\$311,796
Contributions receivable	23,048
Interest in trusts held by others	13,912
Cash & equivalents	9,568
Property & equipment	2,216
Other assets	14,046
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$374,586

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Liabilities under split-interest agreements	\$6,488
Accounts payable	5,513
Amounts held for others	2,946
Other liabilities	471
Total liabilities	\$15,418

Net Assets

Permanently restricted	\$200,104
Temporarily restricted	161,678
Unrestricted	(2,614)
Total net assets	\$359,168

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS:	\$374,586
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Cash Helman, UH Mānoa Class of 2013

Dollars Spent (in oos)

2013 DISTRIBUTIONS TO UH

Program services

Student aid and services	\$10,398
Special and other	9,232
Academic support	5,790
Athletics	3,700
Research	2,582
Faculty and staff support	2,153
Capital projects	1,395
Extension and public services	1,063

Total program services \$36,313

Support services

Development	\$7,506
Management & fiscal services	3,611
Total support services	\$11,117

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$47,430

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UH Mānoa collaboration with two Turkish universities produced transgenic rabbits, born in July 2013.

Impact on the future

What's beyond the horizon? As the Hawai'i Undersea Research Lab investigates Hawai'i's 3,000-foot undersea canyons, scientists in Turkey repeat a UH Mānoa transgenesis technique to produce glowing green rabbits and the Super Strypi missile takes flight from the U.S. Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kaua'i, carrying a satellite designed by UH faculty and students, the world is watching – and taking note.

A seemingly quiet braintrust of leaders across the fields of science, medicine, humanities, travel and Pacific Island culture is going where – in the words of a familiar TV show – no man has gone before. And we are accomplishing it with respect to our Native Hawaiian host culture, the natural inquisitiveness of Hawai'i's keiki, and the perseverance of Hawai'i's sharpest and most determined minds.

We invite you to continue on this journey with us as we climb beyond the summit of Hawai'i's tallest mountains and up into the stars. And thank you for helping us make it this far.

All of us in the University of Hawai'i 'ohana
are most grateful to the many generous donors who invest
in Hawai'i's only public university system. Your gifts
open doors of opportunity, fuel meaningful discoveries, and enrich our lives.

You make all the difference.

For our part, the University of Hawai'i Foundation is devoted to
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working as hard as it can for the University of Hawai'i.



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